

Weather

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THE GATEWAY

*The Voice of UNO Since 1913***SHRADAR OUT AFTER
COMMITTEE DENIES APPEAL**
Page 2**FOOTBALL ESCAPES WITH 40-34
WIN OVER SDSU**
Sports - Page 10

'National Recognition' Goal For IS&T Dean

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

In order to be offered the position of the Dean of Information Science and Technology, Wayne Dyksen had to go through a battery of tests in Omaha and UNO.

Christine Reed, chair of the search committee in charge of finding the new dean, took part in what Dyksen, as one of three candidates for the role of dean, went through to be offered the job.

"All three finalists were on campus for approximately three days each, and their campus visits were a series of meetings with various groups ranging from students and faculty of the college to administration of the university and also members of the business community," Reed said.

"I want everyone around the country to know about the college and UNOmaha."

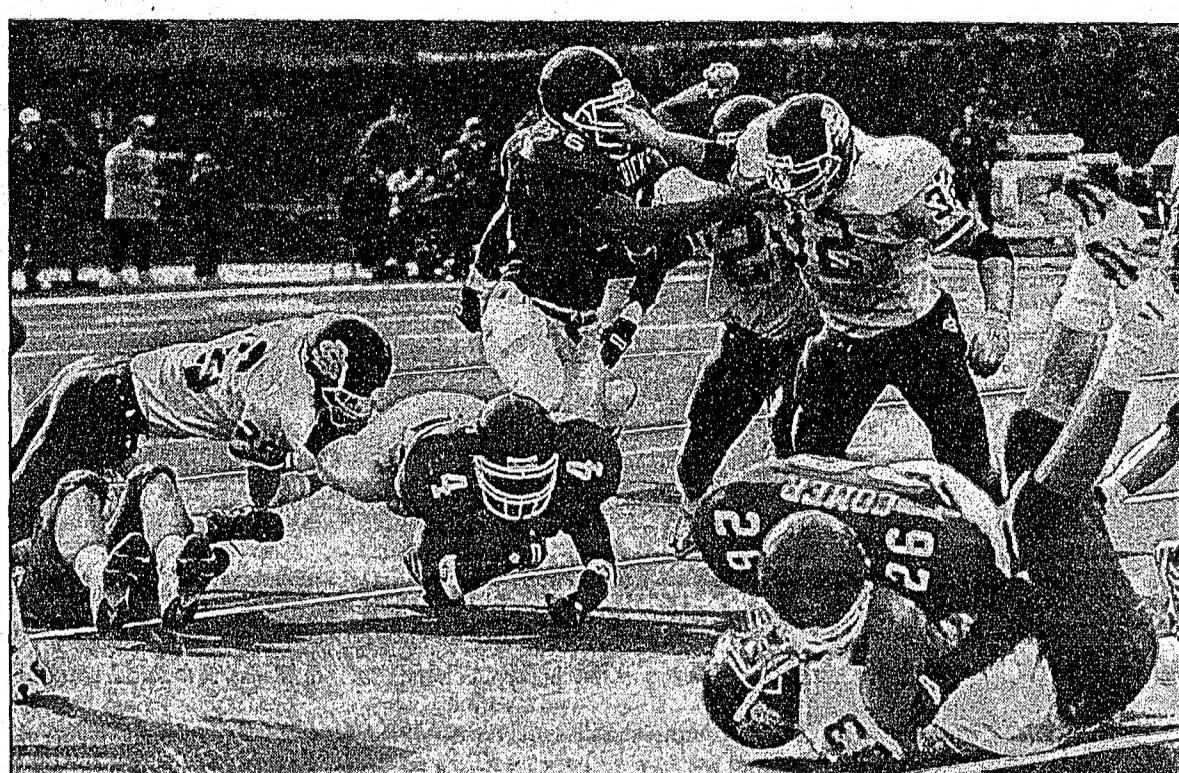
**- WAYNE DYKSEN,
IS&T DEAN**

Before being asked to take the position of dean of the college that educates and prepares students for professional computer occupations, Dyksen took to the cyber world in order to find the job.

"You hear about a position like that, and the first thing you do is what? You look out on the web and you see what is going on," Dyksen said. "I did that and I saw very exciting things happening."

Aside from his browsing on the Internet, Dyksen, who has spent most of his career at Purdue University's computer science department, did other research about UNO

see DYKSEN, page 6



Chris Machian

UNO's Tyrone Brice (#4) leaps for extra yardage, while SDSU's Dale Heiden grabs Brice's legs for the tackle. UNO's John Dustin (#36) and Mike Comer (#26) block for Brice in the UNO's 40-34 win over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Migraines Focus of Medical Study

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

An estimated six to 10 percent of children get recurring headaches that interfere with school and activities because of distraction and pain.

Keith Allen, Ph.D., director of the study, plans to look at two kinds of treatments of migraines.

"The two treatments we are looking at are not experimental. We get 80 to 85 percent of the kids experiencing significant improvement in headache activity with the non-drug treatment. The drug treatment is also standard of care in neurology circles."

Twenty children between the ages of 8 and 16 years old are needed for a study that the University of Nebraska

Medical Center is conducting. The children must suffer from at least one headache a week, and the goal of the study is to compare the effectiveness of two standard treatments for migraine headaches in children.

There are two known effective treatments of migraine headaches: medication and non-drug behavioral treatment. The study will compare the two methods.

Some children in the study will be placed into a placebo group to for a short time in order to help researchers evaluate the effects of Periactin. The medication is commonly prescribed by neurologists who work with children who suffer from migraine headaches.

"What we are interested is what's their relative effectiveness compared to each other. When people go to the

neurologist they can make an informed decision about which they might like to choose," Allen said. "If they are comparably effective and someone doesn't want to put their child on a prescription medication, they can pick the non-drug one."

The non-drug behavioral treatment combines biofeedback and parent support strategies that typically result in an 85 percent reduction in headaches.

The only requirements for the children chosen is a history without prescription medications. A monetary incentive will be given for completing headache diaries.

Those who have children who might be interested in volunteering for the study can call Dr. Allen at (402) 559-6408.

Native American Heritage Month

Nov. 4 HOOP DANCER FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.

Nov. 8 RESEARCH LECTURE FOR FACULTY FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.

Nov. 15 GUEST SPEAKER FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.

Nov. 17 JACK GLACSTONE PRESENTS NATIVE REFLECTIONS/ FOLK MUSIC FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.

Nov. 22 AND 23 ART EXHIBIT FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.

Nov. 30 FAMILY DINNER FROM 6:30 TO 10 P.M. IN THE NEBRASKA ROOM OF MBSC.



Committee Denies Shradar Appeal

Tony Dreibus

Editor in Chief

An adjudicatory committee denied Jon Shradar's appeal of a disciplinary probation ruling last week, ending his term as student president/regent.

Shradar was originally put on disciplinary probation Sep. 18 by the office of student affairs after an incident at the opening football of the season.

At the Sep. 4 game against Northwest Missouri State University, Shradar was "displaying fighting gestures and attempting to incite the crowd ...to violence," according to a police report. The report also said

Shradar smelled of alcohol.

Shradar pleaded not guilty to the charges in court Oct. 15, and will appear Dec. 6 for a hearing.

As of Monday morning, Shradar's office was dark and he could not be reached for comment except through a press release sent Saturday.

"All through the process I had to expect this, but I just couldn't give up. I made a mistake and this adds to the consequences I have to deal with," Shradar said in the press release. "I want to apologize to the campus and thank students for the opportunity they gave me to represent them."

According to the Student

see SHRADAR, page 5

Video Games Provide Escape From Stress

Marilyn Kolar

Staff Writer

Imagine a stone castle with doors reaching to new worlds.

Imagine entering one of those doors, and walking into a place with gold coins, walking critters and obstacles that challenge every aspect of the body.

Imagine a quest that will make you a hero of the land if only you can find the secret tunnel or special key.

Imagine this and other challenges that you may have wanted to overcome, but have never been in the right time or place.

Being able to find these places and times has never been so easy.

Today's video arcade has moved a little closer to home. Nintendo 64, Sony Playstation and Sega Dreamcast have invaded living rooms across America.

It is hard to believe any college student would get any work done, knowing that the controller to a different and more exciting world is just a few steps away.

These games and systems have become popular with students of all ages. Finding players to compete against is not a difficult task. A video

game buff could play against the system or against one, two or three competitors.

"It gives you something to do. Sometimes you need to play by yourself and practice if you want to win against your friends," freshman Eric Holz said.

Some of the hottest games for Playstation are sports games.

Football is a big hit with sports fans all over. NCAA 2000 is one of the top football games created for Sony Playstation.

Nintendo 64 works best with cartoon games. Golden Eye 007 is a detective gun game practically made for the dorms. This Nintendo 64 challenge can be played with up to four people. This is perfect for residents who are having a group of friends over to hang out and play video games all night.

Another game that is popular for Nintendo 64 is Army Men. This is a fighting game for the teen level.

Pokemon is very popular among all ages.

Sega Dreamcast is the newest edition to home video game systems.

With so many different choices of games and systems there is no reason for someone to not enjoy playing for

see VIDEO GAMES, page 5



Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

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CM Chris Machian

Professional Speaker/Humorist Ruth Baily speaks at the Women's Health and Wellness Conference, which was held Saturday at UNO's Milo Bail Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference offered 25 educational health and wellness presentations and exhibits, as well as health screenings for women. It was sponsored by UNO, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the UNMC Olson Center for Women's Health and the Wellness Council of the Midlands.

News Briefs

African American Organization Rally Nov. 3

The African American Organization will be holding a rally in the fireplace lounge, in the Milo Bail Student Center, tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m. The rally is being held to recruit AAO members and to allow members of other organizations to mingle with one another.

Sue William Silverman to Speak at UNO on Nov. 19

UNO's School of Social Work will present a program by noted author Sue William Silverman Friday, Nov. 19 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the William

H. Thompson Alumni Center. Pre-registration will begin at 2:30. Silverman will speak in "The Secret Language of Child Abuse" and will read selections from her book, "Because I Remember Terror, Father, I Remember You."

UNO to Host 1999 GAAP Update Teleconference Nov. 10

UNO will host the 1999 Generally Accepted Accounting Principles Update Teleconference of the Government Finance Officers Association on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at noon. The four-hour event will be held in the Omaha Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.



THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

The Gateway Newspaper
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Fall 1999 Staff

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Other inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government.

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Vehicle Preparation Important For Winter Months

Andy Nordmeier

Staff Writer

November is here. Time to have the winter clothes down from the shelf in the closet and time to have the car ready to survive another Nebraska winter.

Preparing your car for winter is one of the most important things you can do for it.

Start at the back of your car and look in the trunk. You probably have that dinky spare tire in there with the jack but you need more than just that back there. Stock up on the following items:

- Blankets: Carry at least two in the car so that you can keep nice and warm in case you get stranded.

- Flashlight: You still need to see when it's dark and a flashlight can also make a way to signal passing motorists as well.

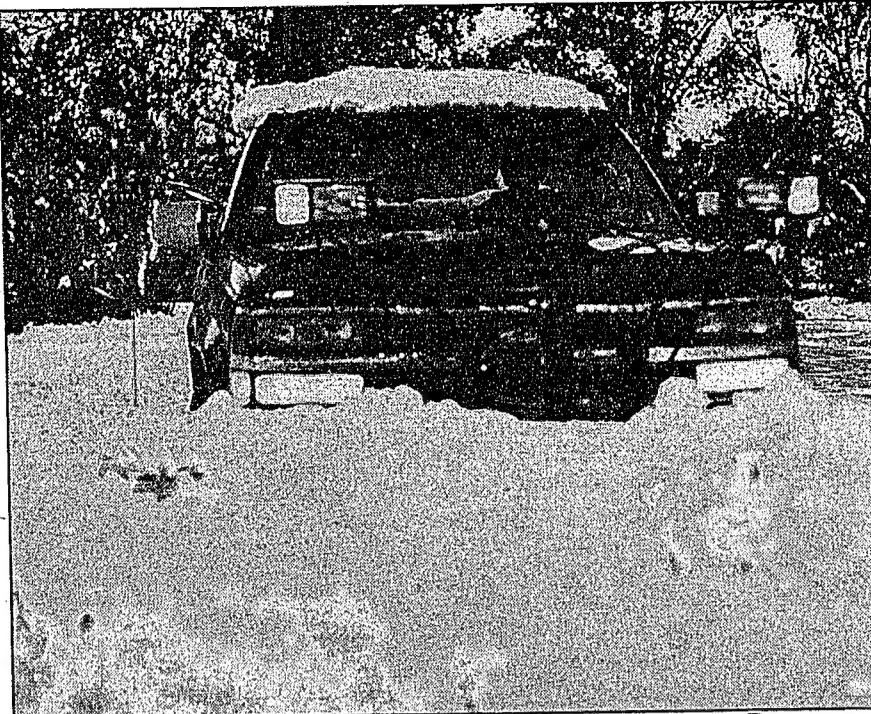
- Cardboard, sand or kitty litter: keep one of these on hand to be used if you need some traction to get off of a slick spot.

- Bottled Water: You'll need something to drink and snow is not the answer. By eating snow your body temperature drops, making you more susceptible to the cold's effects. If it's yellow, don't bother.

- Non-perishable food: Items like granola bars or peanut butter are good choices for food to keep in the trunk in case of stranding.

- Extra weight: Buy one or two, depending on the size of your car, 70-pound tubes of sand and leave them in the trunk.

Now that you have the trunk ready



SH Steve Houlton

for the worst mother nature can throw at you, look down at your tires. Can the tires survive the winter? Here's a quick way to check them and make sure they have enough tread on them. Treads are what keep your tires gripped to the road.

Grab a penny, preferably a shiny one, and stick it into the tread of your tires while holding it by the bottom edge. If you do not see Abraham Lincoln's face, then the treads are okay. If you do see his face, then the tire treads are worn down and could pose a danger to you when driving the car, no matter what the circumstances.

Also, keep the tires properly inflated for a smoother ride.

Under the hood, look at the following things:

- Antifreeze: It should be a bright green color and about a 50-50 balance between antifreeze and water. If it's too much of one or the other the antifreeze could wind up freezing inside key components of the car's engine.

- Windshield wipers: Make sure that your windshield wipers don't leave streaks on the window. If they leave streaks now, that could lead to patches of ice on the window that can impair

your field of vision.

- Spark plugs: Keeping your car properly tuned will help to save fuel and make starting up easier.

- Fuel line: Make sure you keep at least a half-tank of gas in the car at all times to avoid freezing of the fuel line. If the car can't get gas, it won't move.

Also, make sure you know what colors your fluids should be. Antifreeze should be a bright green. Oil should be a brownish-black. Transmission fluid is usually red and power steering fluid is bubble-gum pink to name a few.

Finally, you as a driver need to be just as prepared as your car is for winter driving.

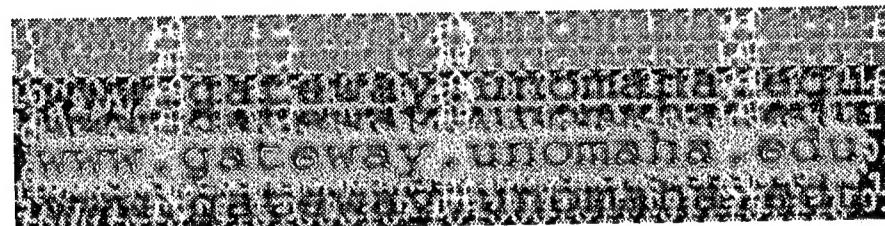
The best way to drive on a wet, snowy street is to follow the tracks of the person ahead of you.

Think about the flattest way to get where you need to go. Hills are always perilous whether trying to go up them or down them in the winter.

Also, be on the lookout for bridges which are notoriously known for freezing over fast.

Give yourself plenty of extra time to get to your destination as rushing around in bad weather can only lead to worse situations. Keep a list of emergency snow routes in your mind. They are the streets which get priority plowing in storms and are marked with red, white and blue signs with a snowflake on them.

Above all else, make sure you can do everything mentioned in this article safely and use some common sense. If it looks real bad out there and you can't get the car out of the snow or it won't start, just don't go anywhere.



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Winter, My Favorite Time of Year

Column by Rae Licari

Staff Writer

Ah, November.

Now that Halloween is over, the inevitable next step is towards the fierce Nebraska winter months. November means Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving break, cold winds, ice, and not cold November rain, but cold November snow.

I can hardly wait.

I just can't wait for temperatures to drop into the sub-zeroes. There's nothing like waking up in the morning with frost on your carpet and icicles on your retainer. Plus, there's the added bonus of potential frostbite—and that's before you even step outside!

I must say, it's a good thing my dad doesn't live with us anymore, otherwise, there wouldn't be room for the car I drive in the garage. And if I had to park outside, I would have to get up an extra two hours early to scrape the six feet of snow and ice accumulated overnight off the windshield. Thanks, Dad.

If you think waiting outside for the shuttle bus now is a pain, just wait until it gets really cold outside. Remember to bundle up before you leave in the morn-

ing—otherwise, it might be May before they find you, still waiting for the bus. You may want to ask for an extra Siberian parka for Christmas, just to be on the safe side.

I'm thinking about learning how to ice skate. It might come in handy when the ice storms kick in. I'm not so much worried about navigating on ice on the highway as I am worried about navigating on ice on my feet around campus. I'm prepared to drive on ice; all you do is turn in the direction of the skidding and pray you don't go off a bridge. They never taught me how to negotiate slick surfaces on foot in Pedestrian Ed.

Something else to look forward to as the winter approaches—flu season! Make sure you take advantage of those flu shots in the student center now—avoid the hassle while you still can. Remember, the best defense is a good offense.

I detest winter in Nebraska. The biting cold, the ice and snow, no sunshine to speak of—what's there to like? If you're a warm weather person, you might want to follow my lead. When winter starts to kick in, I'm going to look for a transfer campus—preferably in Bermuda. Birds have the right idea, go someplace warmer.

Religion, Vacuum Cleaners and Other Door-to-Door Items

Column by Christina Kadlec

Feature Editor

I'm a nice person.

I'm generally content to let people do their thing as long as they don't get in the way of me doing my thing.

But lately it seems more and more folks are adamant that their way is the only way, and that they have the right to badger me until I've been weakened into submission.

I refer largely to the door-to-door religion salesmen (and women) who are quick to share their "message about Christ."

The phrase itself is a problem with me. Well, not so much the phrase, but the fuzzed over, ever-to-impassioned vocal tone that goes along with it.

People don't talk like that in real life.

If I'm interested in your type of spirituality, I'll find you. As it is, I'm quite annoyed that any time I walk to the west end of campus, I'm immediately landed on by two Mormon ladies eager to share their "message about Christ."

Don't get me wrong, I like Jesus. I'm not sure what I think about the religious organizations that have sprung up around him, but all in all I think he was a good guy.

But I don't think that, on a Sunday

afternoon, or at home over my lunch break, I should have to muster up the evil Christina just to get Jesus freaks off my back.

Remember, I don't like getting mean.

But sometimes, you got to do what you got to do to get these people to leave you alone.

I think that sometimes door-to-door religious folks don't realize what an awkward position they put people in. For instance, I was having a picnic with a friend one time when two men hastily approached us.

Immediately our defenses were up. We were two young women alone in a park, men rushing towards us was a very threatening situation.

The men asked if they could share a bible passage with us. When my friend divulged that she was an atheist and not interested, the flabbergasted man continued, absolutely horrified to have encountered the mythical being he'd heard so much about: an atheist.

I enjoy freedom of religion. It's one of the founding principles of our nation.

However, free to worship does not mean free to harass.

Here's a thought, I won't bug you about going to church on Sunday if you don't bug me period.

Official Doomsday Counter

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Capel Cottage Revue: Hail To Thee, Noble Noodle



November is National Pasta Month. Neat, huh?

You know, until I found that out, I have to admit November had not been one of my most favorite months.

To me, November means:

1. Chiefs lose three of four games.

2. Two weeks into the season and the Denver Nuggets have already been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

3. Driving six hours through blinding snow for mom's frozen turkey dinner Thanksgiving bonanza. MMmmmm...

4. 873 people I have never heard of will declare their candidacy for president.

But now, National Pasta Month!

I love pasta. All kinds of pasta. Macaroni. Fettuccini. Ravioli. Asti Spumante. Ferrari. All kinds.

My most favorite meal in the whole, wide world is steak and spaghetti.

Pasta is nutritious. It's full of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, and iron. Throw on half a pound of cheese, a pound of spicy Italian sausage, three cans of extra-garlic tomato sauce and a cube of butter. Whammo! Now you've got a meal that's not only nutritious, but

calorie-free as well.

Pasta is easy to make. Here's all you need: a pan, water, stove, salt, olive oil, pasta, and somebody who knows how to make it without turning it into a glob of goo ... somebody like your mom.

There is only one trick to making pasta, and that's timing. Most pasta cooks up in just a few minutes (check package for instructions). But, if you happen to leave it boiling for, oh ... 1-2 hours, it will turn into a giant clump of Elmer's Glue. Almost not worth eating.

Luckily, however, you can save it from the garbage by using the "Men's Secret Cooking Weapon" — shredded Mozzarella.

It fixes anything. Burnt toast, wilted lettuce, soggy corn flakes, anything containing liver or spinach.

And, pasta is relatively inexpensive. You can feed pasta to a family of four every day for a whole year on less than \$2.50 ... if you shop smart, that is.

Smart shoppers know there are basically two kinds of pasta. First, there is the generic kind you find in those ugly yellow or white boxes. Second, there is the real pasta that actually has some kinda taste to it.

So Dave, what do you do?

Here's my suggestion: buy the generic brand and dump it into one of those glass jars with the cork stopper. This way your family will think it just might be the real pasta. Then, when you go to cook it up, throw enough Mozzarella on it to constipate a mule. They won't be able to tell the difference.

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

I would just like to thank EVERYONE in the UNO community that supported my campaign for student/president regent. There are so many students, organizations, faculty, and staff members that encouraged and supported me that it would be unfair to list them all out of fear of leaving someone off the list. You know who you are and I sincerely thank all of you for your support.

I would like to thank my opponent in the run-off election, Stacy Jo Moss-Ferrel. Stacy Jo ran an incredible campaign with her ongoing duties of graduate level classes, working part-time, marching band commitments, and being the loving

wife of her husband, Wes. Stacy Jo, there would have been no shame losing to you.

If there is one person that needs to be singled out for special recognition it would be my loving grandmother, Patricia Marunda. She has been the source of my strength so many times in my life and during this campaign it was not any different.

Again thank you to everyone that helped make my campaign a success no matter what the outcome of the election would have been.

Sincerely,
Will Marunda
Positive Leadership for UNO

Gateway Editorial Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Golden Key Members 'Make a Difference' for Area Girls

Christina Kadlec

Feature Editor

Children from the Solomon Girls Center/Family Service were the focus of the Golden Key National Honor Society's celebration of "Make a Difference Day."

The event, held Oct. 23, was described in a press release as "the nation's most encompassing day of service."

Seven members of UNO's Golden Key chapter and 23 girls ranging from 6- to 13-years-old, ventured to Edgerton Explorit Science Center located in

Aurora, Neb.

Students and children enjoyed hands-on scientific learning and a pizza party. The girls were given souvenir t-shirts.

A \$1000 grant from Wal-Mart was secured to fund the event.

Lisa Forbes, the UNO Golden Key chapter president, said in a statement that funds not used in the event would go toward purchasing sewing supplies for the center.

The center will use the supplies for making pillows and stuffed animals for use at the Family Service Children's Emergency Shelter.

SHRADAR: No Speaker to Take Over

from page 2

Government constitution, no student can hold the office of student president/regent while on disciplinary or academic probation.

The office would normally be taken over on an interim basis by the speaker of the Student Senate. However, due to the timing of the incident, there is no speaker of the senate.

Former speaker Scott Thomas's term ended on Oct. 13, immediately after the Student Government elections.

DeAnn Hanisch, chief administrative officer of Student Government said Monday a plan has been outlined

in the event Shradar's appeal was denied.

"What's going to happen is the two executive officers (Hanisch and Executive Treasurer Mike Erwin) will take over until Thursday when we elect a speaker," Hanisch said. "We will have to hold a special election within 30 days."

Hanisch said she did not believe this will have much of an effect on the newly elected Student Senate.

"It could go either way," she said. "But I see them overcoming what's going on and pulling together as a group."

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UNMC Research Has Gone to the Dogs

Christina Kadlec

Feature Editor

Move over Lassie. The University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing has determined that dogs don't have to have special skills to be heroes.

The research indicates that having a dog can provide relief to Alzheimer's patients who suffer from "sundown syndrome."

This syndrome, the cause of which is unknown, manifests in behaviors including restlessness, confusion, aimless wandering, agitation, and aggressive behavior according to a UNMC press release. Typically, this activity begins in the evenings, due to change in lighting or the feeling of a day coming to a close.

Barbara McCabe, associate professor of nursing at UNMC's Lincoln division, said in a statement, "The evening may trigger old memories or maybe they are reacting to an increase in activity by staff. People with Alzheimer's cannot always sort out the things going on around them."

The study, conducted through three Midwestern extended-care facilities observing 23 patients, concluded that the presence of a dog eased sundown syndrome by inducing relaxation and distracting patients from their feelings of agitation.

Sadie, a golden labrador mix, was introduced to patient care facilities to gauge the reaction of Alzheimer

patients.

"It matters little to a pet if the person's body has deteriorated or if the same stories are repeated over and over," said Mara Baun, dean for research at the college of nursing, in the press release. "All humans need to be touched and to touch others. The therapy dog can provide the missed physical contact through petting, hugging and caring for the dog."

Baun said social isolation is a common experience with Alzheimer patients. Because of the mental deterioration and agitation associated with the disease, families often feel it necessary to place the patient in a long-term care facility. In this situation, family visits are few and staff only has a little time to interact with patients.

McCabe said having a pet in Alzheimer's care facilities makes the atmosphere more like home.

"It helps the family during visits. If a visit isn't going quite how the family expected, it takes a little of the tension off and keeps people smiling, including the staff," she said.

McCabe also suggested therapy dogs for patients in home environments.

"Because they are taking care of Alzheimer's patients, caregivers also become isolated. (A dog) may be good for them too," McCabe said.

Alzheimer's isn't the first disease where animal therapy has been beneficial. In the 1980s, Baun also participated in ALZHEIMER'S, page 5

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One On One With Maestro Victor Yampolsky

David M. Johnson

Senior Staff Writer

Victor Yampolsky is in his fifth season as musical director of the Omaha Symphony. In addition to commanding the stage at the Orpheum Theater as maestro of the symphony, Yampolsky conducts the Spectrum chamber music series at the Strauss Recital Hall on the UNO campus.

Born in Russia in 1942, Victor Yampolsky was raised in a family renowned for musical greatness. His father was an accompanist to David Oistrakh, one of Russia's most celebrated violinists.

Yampolsky took up the violin early in life and began a solo career in 1965. In 1970 he was named Assistant Conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic. In 1973 he won the Leonard Bernstein Tanglewood Fellowship and earned a spot with the Boston Symphony. Today, he holds the Rice Foundation's Distinguished Professorship at the University of Nebraska School of Music.

We talked to the maestro about his work in Omaha.

Gateway: This season's selections, both the Symphony Series and the Pops Series contain a high number of recognizable and popular selections. We will be treated to "The Planets," "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Verdi's "Requiem" and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Is this a move to attract a younger audience?

Yampolsky: This is a move to simply make our season better. To attract a younger audience is quite a narrow approach. What we are trying to do is to present the public in Omaha with wonderful selections of classical music, to energize our public, and to energize our orchestra.

Gateway: The symphony season in Omaha runs throughout the autumn, winter and spring months. What does Victor Yampolsky do in the summer?

Yampolsky: I usually take the first part of the summer for a vacation. Then I plan and direct a musical festival in Wisconsin. I'm busy with music all year long.

Gateway: Omaha is blessed with a number of excellent symphony conductors. Hal France is more of a showman. Ernest Richardson is more of a storyteller. You appear to be more the passionate genius. To an expert's eyes, how do members of the symphony respond to the different styles?

Yampolsky: (Laughs) It is up to them to decide



Omaha Symphony Musical Director Victor Yampolsky brings with him a variety of musical selections into the next season.

how they respond. I only know how they respond to me. When I listen to opera I enjoy listening to our orchestra very much. I think they are playing very sensitive for Hal France. It is a very impressive group. Hal leads them very well. I like him a lot. When Ernest Richardson needs to connect to a younger audience or to mothers and fathers of young kids, he tries to convince them that music is a very important part of their upbringing. But it boils down to the nature of our presentation — when he conducts a very serious piece, he doesn't talk to the audience.

Gateway: You appear to exhibit a great deal of emotion when conducting works by middle and eastern European composers. earlier this season you were especially affected by Smetana's "Two Movements from Ma Vlast" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5." Tell us about your special love for this music.

Yampolsky: There is a double nostalgia in me, if I might confess this to you. The nostalgia for my place of birth, which is Russia, which makes me

long for the music which I learned as a child. The children's memories usually are the sharpest ones. So, the music I learned growing up is not only close to my intellect and my heart, but close to my home. The other thing is the nostalgia I have for great symphonic masters. I always miss them, so every opportunity I have to perform with the wonderful instrument I have, like the Omaha Symphony ... the music of Beethoven, Brahms, Smetana, Richard Strauss, or Tchaikovsky or Prokofiev ... obviously I feel very moved. Now, the other thing about being active on the podium, is something to do with the craft about communicating with musicians. One of my main goals is to communicate all that large scope of emotions and intellectual signals which I have to give to musicians, so they can in turn get very enthused.

Gateway: In rehearsal, do you consider your style more of the demanding commander, the encouraging teacher or the loving father?

Yampolsky: I think I'm all of that. The reaction of the musicians is quite different sometimes. I want to stop be demanding and simply take it easy, but I get clear messages from my colleagues in the orchestra who say, "Stop doing that. We expect you to demand, now get on with it." I have friends there who are not afraid to approach me. This orchestra is more than professional. They really care about their place of work. They really care about the people who come to their concert. And they have a high degree of respect for each other.

Gateway: You have members in your symphony with UNO ties. Do you actively scout UNO's music department for talent?

Yampolsky: I do not necessarily do this sort of thing. There are some levels of relationship between the symphony orchestra and music education that are simply normal. When you have a group of people who are professional performers, it is quite natural that they are approached to teach. If there is a musical institution in the city, it becomes a very natural feeding ground. New talent usually works like this: when we have a permanent opening, we recruit people through national auditions. When it comes to filling in on an occasional basis, our personnel manager is scouting around to see who would be available. That ground, though, is quite dry. The level of professionalism which we demand today is very, very high.

DYKSEN: IST&E Dean Has High Goals

from page 1

and metropolitan Omaha.

"I made a few phone calls and asked a few people who knew, and they said 'that's an exciting place to be.'"

Derek Hodgson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, recognized the qualities that Dyksen had when making the decision of giving Dyksen the chance to be dean of IS&T.

"Dr. Dyksen is the ideal person for this position. As a senior faculty member at a prestigious university he has the academic and scholarly credentials that we seek in all of our leaders," Hodgson said. "He also

brings a wealth of successful experience in working to establish close links between the university and the corporate sector."

Dyksen has a plan for the time he will spend with UNO and in Omaha.

"I think the first thing that you really want to do when you get to a new place is listen," Dyksen said. "I think that one of my goals is to embrace the metropolitan university aspects, and really bring up the place in terms of national recognition. I want everyone around the country to know about the college and UNOmaha."

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VIDEO GAMES:

from page 2
hours on end.

Today's games are geared for kids, teenagers and young adults. Some may be targeted at the male gender specifically.

"The games seem to be made for guys because of all the shooting, blood, guts and violence that are shown in a lot of games," freshman Dan Kottman said.

Getting together with friends and playing these games is fun for many students. It can be a great way to release any stress from the day. Shooting, running and trying to defeat the evil villain is something many students enjoy.

Taking yourself to a new world where it is OK to destroy and conquer others belongings helps take away from your own daily obstacles.

ALZHEIMER'S:

from page 5

ed in research that discovered petting dogs could lower humans' blood pressure. She has participated in about 20 studies investigating the health benefits of having an animal companion.

"We wanted to provide data to show it is worthwhile to use trained and certified therapy dogs to improve the quality of life for Alzheimer's patients," Baun said. "We think this fits for a non-drug method of treatment to reduce inappropriate behavior which can lead to social isolation."

Bush Absent From GOP Debate

College Press Exchange

HANOVER, N.H. — With Republican front-runner George W. Bush absent once again from a party duel for the presidency, his rivals on Thursday staged an issue-oriented battle before a national television audience for the right to be viewed as Bush's prime challenger in the leadoff primary state.

But if all the most recent polls are accurate, that title belongs to Sen. John McCain of Arizona, whose numbers have soared in recent weeks while Bush's numbers have sagged. Last night, while the other four candidates generally stressed the conservative issues that appeal to Republican primary voters, McCain spent his time polishing his maverick image. He inveighed against "special interests," touted changes in campaign finance laws, and told the Dartmouth College audience that "I will not rest until I give the government back to you."

He also sought to connect his reform agenda to conservative principles, suggesting that a national program of private school vouchers could be

see DEBATE, page 8

Non-traditional Students Juggle Home and Class

Candace Horton
Staff Writer

Being a student is tough. We must attend lectures, do homework, go to our jobs, and juggle activities and household responsibilities.

It's a pretty full day to begin with, but when children and or a spouse are added, an already full schedule can get pretty hectic.

More and more non-traditional students are becoming part of the student body at many colleges and universities.

Some are returning to get their bachelor's degrees so that they can get their dream jobs. Many return to learn new skills in order to get better jobs.

"I got a degree in communications the first time. I didn't like it, so I am back for a second degree in psychology," said senior Patrick Lehr.

According to the non-traditional student organization web site (www.unomaha.edu/~non-trad), a non-traditional student is, "usually 24 years old or older. Anyone who took time off to do other stuff — then came back."

Sophomore Mark Sigaty is a student who took some time off school to deter-

mine what he really wanted to study.

"I think that it's easier this time because I know why I am here," Sigaty said.

Lehr also said the campus setting plays a big part in his attitude toward school.

"I think that the atmosphere here is more comfortable than at Creighton," Lehr said. "I don't feel like the oldest person on campus."

Although the student body of UNO is varied, the population of the new dorms is composed of younger students.

"I wanted to live in the dorms, but I just couldn't see myself hanging out with all those young people," Sigaty said.

Many non-traditional students find it stressful to juggle classes, homework, work and

family life.

"Some instructors think that their class should be your life, that you should study their topic 20 hours a week," said junior Jennifer Oiler. "It's like you are a student and nothing else matters."

A difficult thing for students to achieve is time management.

see NON-TRADITIONAL, page 5

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"It's really hard to find time to study with a little one running around who wants your attention."

— JENNIFER OILER,
UNO STUDENT

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Political Cartoons by Cat in the Hat Artist Resurface

Janet Styffe

Staff Writer

Years before The Cat in the Hat, Dr. Seuss had a short but prolific career as an editorial cartoonist for PM, a left-wing daily newspaper published in New York in the 1940s.

In nearly 400 drawings published between January 1941 and January 1943, Dr. Seuss urged America to join World War II, and after the United States became involved, pushed for victory.

Many of these cartoons recently have been collected in a book titled "Dr. Seuss Goes to War: The World War II Editorial Cartoons of Theodor Seuss Geisel," by Richard H. Minear, a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and "one of the country's leading historians of Japan during WWII" according to his biographic note.

In the book, Minear tells how Theodor Seuss Geisel came to be known as Dr. Seuss, as well as other anecdotes, as he walks the reader through Dr. Seuss's PM cartoons.

The cartoons, when coupled with Minear's commentary, show the evolution of American liberal attitudes and the progress of the War.

Dr. Seuss Goes to War offers a look into a different side of Dr. Seuss. The drawings are unmistakably Dr. Seuss's,

populated with hybrid creatures like dachshund-camels.

Dr. Seuss also uses caricatures of people such as Hitler, Mussolini and Charles Lindbergh to attack American complacency in the war effort.

After seeing how Dr. Seuss denounces anti-black racism in the U.S. and anti-Semitism of the Third Reich in his cartoons, some readers might be surprised at Seuss's stereotypical if not outright racist portrayal of the Japanese in his cartoons.

"To find such cartoons — largely unreproached — in the pages of the leading left newspaper of New York City and to realize that the cartoonist is the same Dr. Seuss we celebrate today for his imagination and tolerance and breadth of vision: This is a sobering experience," Minear wrote.

Dr. Seuss's career with PM came to an end in 1943 when he joined the Army and began making documentaries for the government. Still, some of his later books reflected the political spirit of his time there. Fans of Dr. Seuss's children's books will find one cartoon very familiar: a V-shaped tower of turtles urging Americans to increase production.

Later, Yertle the Turtle, whom Seuss modeled after Hitler and even gave a mustache to in one draft, would be on top of a similar tower.

While Helping Others, Americorps Volunteers Help Themselves

College Press Exchange

Jason Lupeituu has learned how to stay out of trouble. He takes on other people's troubles.

Lupeituu spent most of high school "into alcohol, drugs, vandalism." Now 19, he just earned a medal and handshake from President Clinton for making a difference in his community. Lupeituu and 20 others from around the country were honored with All-AmeriCorps Awards during an October presidential ceremony in Washington, D.C.

"It's awesome work — the best job I've ever had," Lupeituu says of AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps, a branch of the Corporation for National Service, is often called the domestic Peace Corps. Americans age 18 to 24 clean parks, paint and repair homes, tutor youth, work with the elderly, delve in disaster relief and engage in a range of community-improvement projects. Since its inception five years ago, more than 150,000 American youth have come through the program. Many, like Lupeituu, say it changed their lives.

Lupeituu, the youngest of the All-AmeriCorps Award-winners, first had contact with volunteerism through hundreds of hours of court-ordered community service. He hated being forced to volunteer, but people admired the energy he put into the work, and that reaction dissolved Lupeituu's resentment. He had already moved out of his parents' home, in Faribault, Minn., when a friend told

him about AmeriCorps. With few other options, he checked it out.

On a long list of AmeriCorps projects, Lupeituu saw an opportunity to head up the drive to open a youth center in nearby Pine Island. There, he motivated apathetic youth, massaged the fears of skeptical adults, formed a nonprofit fund-raising agency and helped arrange the purchase and conversion of a former Laundromat. The youth center opens early next year.

For all his full-time efforts, Lupeituu earned just \$600 a month (part-timers earn half that) — a wage designed, according to AmeriCorps literature, to "adequately cover expenses if you live at the level of the people you're working with."

People completing full-time terms are eligible for education awards of up to \$4,725, along with health insurance and deference on student-loan payments. The intangible rewards, Lupeituu says, are far more substantial.

"All my life, I'd been using my energies in a negative way," Lupeituu says. "I can't tell you how many times I almost gave up (on the youth center). But I would have disappointed the community, the kids, the town, myself. Now, I have experience, knowledge, direction, dreams, vision. And I smile a lot more."

Three other All-AmeriCorps Award-winners were teen-agers at the time of their service. Here's what they did:

—Mason Jenkins (New Bedford, Mass.) — Mason is a leader in YouthBuild New Bedford, which combines classwork and hands-on training to

see AMERICORPS, page 9

NON-TRADITIONAL: Juggle Act

from page 7

"It's really hard to find time to study with a little one running around who wants your attention," Oiler said. "Usually I have to wait until my son is in bed before I can study."

This can be difficult on the student, especially if the child has a late bedtime.

It is also difficult for the non-traditional student to find activities compatible with their family lives.

"It would be nice if they had more for single parents and families to do. I never see any advertisements for that

stuff," Oiler said.

That is why the Non-Traditional Student Organization was formed. According to their web site, the organization is there "to provide educational, academic, and social support, in order to recognize, unite, empower, and give voice to non-traditional students."

This group sponsored the Halloween party that was held on October 28.

The organization is easy to join and is hoping to get more volunteers to help with its activities. That way, more students can get connected to their college.

Employee of the Month Honored for 'Extraordinary Service'

What is the current Employee of the Month's key to success? In a word — keys.

As corporal in UNO's Campus Security department, Rick Hancock is in charge of the university key/core control, intrusion alarm security system and campus investigations.

Co-workers described Hancock, the October Employee of the Month, with superlatives such as "extraordinary service, above and beyond the call of duty and loyal."

A letter of nomination said, "Rick has put an enormous number of hours for the planning, preparation and installation for the key system at PKI. Due to his experience and foresight, the planning stage for this project went smoothly. Undertaking a task of that magnitude was no simple chore."

A native of Yutan, Neb., Hancock has been with the university for 26 years.

The honoree received his bachelor's degree in education from UNO.

When asked what is the one thing he enjoys most about UNO, Hancock said, "it's very rewarding to assist people with a difficult situation that threatens their personal safety or well-being and achieve a positive outcome."

A second nominator said, "Rick is a very loyal employee of the university, and many times goes about his work without being acknowledged or receiving any thanks for a job well done. Rick is a selfless individual, and many times he has put the well-being of the university community over his own personal feelings."

As Employee of the Month, Hancock will receive a plaque, portrait and gift certificate, as well as the use of a designated parking space.

He will be honored at the Nov. 5 meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

DEBATE: Bush Absent From Debate

from page 7

financed with the federal money that now goes to such special interests as the sugar and ethanol industries.

The event, much like Wednesday's session between Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, the Democratic presidential contenders, was promoted not so much as a debate than as a "town hall meeting." It was co-sponsored by CNN and the local ABC affiliate WMUR.

Bush, meanwhile, made a special arrangement with WMUR, talking to viewers during the dinner hour via a special hookup.

He explained that he wanted to be with his wife, Laura, because she was due to receive an award from her alumnus, Southern Methodist University. He said, "I love my wife."

He said that he wasn't taking the state for granted; on the contrary, "I know I have a lot of work to do."

But millionaire businessman Steve Forbes, whose pumping his personal wealth into his presidential campaign, said he was frustrated by the AWOL front-runner.

He noted that Bush skipped a debate last Friday because he had to attend a fund-raiser, and recalled that several weeks ago, he passed up a school visit in Rhode Island because he was due at a fund-raiser. Forbes said, "Perhaps in the future, if you call this kind of forum a fund-raiser, he might show up."

But off the air, Forbes was harsher.

In a statement designed to paint Bush as insufficiently conservative,

Forbes declared, "No more ducking. It's time for him to defend his big-government record (in Texas)." Then, in a remark aimed at Bush's father, the former president who raised taxes and then lost his re-election bid in 1992, Forbes said: "We've already seen that Republicans don't win when we nominate a tax-and-spend candidate."

Gary Bauer, the former Reagan administration official who has attracted religious conservatives to his campaign, also held back on the air but said later, "How can we deal with the lack of voter participation if we have a lack of candidate participation?"

His biggest battle Thursday night, however, was with Forbes. He and Forbes are vying for a chunk of the conservative vote, and they tussled over their respective tax plans.

Bauer charged that Forbes wants to provide major new tax write-offs for big business, at the expense of working families. But Forbes retorted, "Gary, you are wrong," and said that his flat tax would give families a break on the first \$41,000 of earnings.

But there were few opportunities for such exchanges, because the forum wasn't structured that way. Citizens asked the questions, and candidates could not respond to each other.

Economy's 'Close-To-Perfect State' Lacks Inflation Signs

College Press Exchange

Nothing's perfect, but the U.S. economy is coming close, or so economists said Thursday after a flurry of government reports showed that the economy is picking up speed, but that inflation remains blessedly low—all in a time of nearly full employment.

This confluence of positive phenomena is rare. Usually, hard-charging economic growth and a tight labor market combine to spur inflation, which scares investors, who worry that the Federal Reserve Board will then jump in and boost short-term interest rates to fight inflation.

But many economists say the so-called new economy, with its technological advances and productivity gains, has allowed the U.S. economy to have it all—at least for now.

"These numbers today show the economy continues to run in a close-to-perfect state, with strong growth, full employment and low inflation," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America Private Bank, based in Charlotte.

Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Harris Bank/Bank of Montreal, based in Toronto, said, "It's surprising—this strength in economic growth and continued tightness in the labor market... not being paired with any indication of inflationary pressure.

"With the structural changes... the economy has been able to grow at a faster rate for a longer time than historically has

been the case. Still, there are limits to growth."

Yet that seemed to be only a distant concern with investors Thursday. The government's benign report on labor costs led them to push up the Dow Jones industrial average by 227.64 points, or 2.2 percent, to 10,622.53, its biggest advance since Sept. 3.

Rightly or wrongly, many thought the tame inflation picture would decrease the likelihood of an interest-rate hike next month by the Fed, a move that could slow the economy and the markets.

In the report that pleased investors, the Labor Department reported wages and benefits rose by 0.8 percent in the third quarter, a shade less than the 0.9 percent consensus forecast. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, employment costs rose moderately, 3.1 percent.

The gains may frustrate employees who would like bigger raises, but the report suggests that despite low jobless rates, workers have not been able to squeeze their bosses for hefty pay increases.

That report appeared to overshadow the Commerce Department's report that the gross domestic product—the total output of goods and services in the U.S.—expanded at a red-hot annual rate of 4.8 percent from July through September, a dramatic turnaround from a 1.9 percent rate of growth in the April-June quarter.

And an inflation gauge tied to the GDP showed only modest price pressures, rising at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the third quarter. That was even better than

the tiny increase of 1.9 percent for the second quarter.

Rounding out the glossy economic picture, a third report showed the number of U.S. workers filing for unemployment benefits last week fell by 15,000, to 278,000—indicating the labor market remained tight.

"We call it a virtuous expansion and the data suggest it is still in place," said James Annable, chief economist at WingspanBank.com, the Internet bank unit of Chicago-based Bank One Corp.

If the current economic expansion, which began in March 1991, continues through February, it will be the longest expansion in recorded U.S. history, he said.

And he expects it will run far beyond that, well into 2001.

"This is a Mark McGwire kind of thing," Annable said, referring to Major League Baseball's record-holder for home runs in a season. "We're not only going to break the record, we're going to smash the record."

That's not to say everything will continue to cruise along unchecked.

"The 4.8 percent rate of growth in the GDP... is well above the growth speed limit that (Fed Chairman) Alan Greenspan decreed several months ago, of 3 percent," said Paul Kasriel, chief U.S. economist for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "So that's got to keep the Fed on a tightening alert."

Greenspan, in a speech Thursday night in Florida, took note of the beneficial effects productivity gains have had on the U.S. economy, allowing for strong

growth with little inflation.

But he warned that the Fed must be particularly alert to any signs that productivity gains are faltering and be ready to contain inflationary forces that could derail America's long period of prosperity.

Kasriel and a number of other economists predict the Fed will try to stave off inflation by raising interest rates with its third quarter-point increase this year when it next meets, Nov. 16. The central bank's short-term interest-rate target is now 5.25 percent.

Indeed, a number of economists think signs of inflation may begin to surface shortly.

"Our view is that if higher economic growth continues, wage and price pressure will emerge and could become evident in the next couple of quarters," said Ferley, of Harris Bank/Bank of Montreal.

"Maybe the limits to growth have changed a bit, but there are still limits. And at the moment, the economy is operating beyond those limits."

Kasriel sees some pickup in labor costs already, when the second and third quarters are looked at together.

But not all economists are concerned.

"Fears of accelerating labor costs and inflation are misplaced," Bruce Steinberg, chief economist for brokerage giant Merrill Lynch, stated in a report Thursday.

"Since companies have no pricing power, they have to be careful about handing out excessive increases in base wages," he stated. "Instead they hand out profit-linked bonus payments and stock options."

AMERICORPS: Volunteers Help

from page 8

prepare youth for the working world. He also helped form a group addressing teen pregnancy and another group, Young People United, which formed The City is Mine, a citywide conference for youth to discuss a range of issues. He earned his GED through AmeriCorps.

—Arthur White (Charlestown, N.H.) —Arthur has lived on his own since age 15, having grown up in poverty and with severe dyslexia. He joined AmeriCorps after finishing high school and served in an environmental education program for

elementary students. Arthur was instrumental in the reactivation of the nature center at Bear Brook State Park.

—Trampas Stucker (Tonasket, Wash.) —Trampas was a top athlete before he was paralyzed three years ago in a motorcycle accident. He has turned that disability into a positive force, joining AmeriCorps as a reading and math tutor for economically disadvantaged elementary schoolers and working with youth to build awareness and understanding of the disabled.

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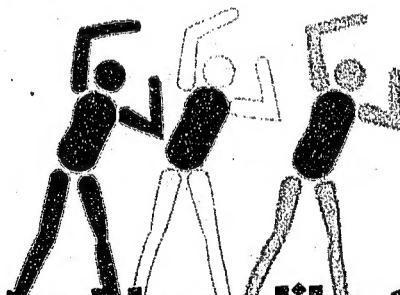
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SPORTS

Mavericks Escape With 40-34 Victory

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

UNO rushed for 407 yards, including 217 by running back Adam Wright, as the Mavs held on to beat South Dakota State 40-34.

As has been the moniker for UNO this season, the defense struggled in the first half. SDSU took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards for the game's first tally, Josh Ranek going over from the one to give the Jackrabbits a 7-0 lead.

UNO answered the challenge quickly. Kwanzi Watts (14 carries, 86 yards, TD) broke off a 21-yard run on an option left. Wright blasted up the middle for 33 yards. Two plays later, Watts optioned right, juked two defenders and flew into the end zone. Severson's boot tied the score.

SDSU regained the lead less than three minutes later. Ranek, the conference's leading rusher, wriggled through three missed tackles and bolted 30 yards for the score.

The first quarter ended, SDSU 14-7 UNO.

Starting on their own 20, the Mavericks steadily marched the



Steve Houlton
Above Left: UNO's Quincy Kenoly hauls in a pass at SDSU territory while being chased by Jesse Liggins (34).
Above: Adam Wright escapes SDSU's Casey Hillman for part of his 86 yards on the day.

ball down field. A naked bootleg by Watts brought the ball into SDSU territory. Wright's tough running between the tackles gave UNO a first and goal from the 3-yard line. From there it was J.J. Johnson (8 car., 92 yds., TD) bulling over from his fullback position. Severson evened the score.

It appeared as if the "Rabbits" would counter with another long drive, but defensive back Nate Sullivan put an end to that

thought, picking off SDSU quarterback Andy Rennerfeldt at midfield and hauling it inside the enemy's 22-yard line. Four plays later, Severson connected on a 35-yard field goal to give the Mavs a 17-14 cushion.

Then the roof caved in.

On fourth down and a foot, deep inside their own territory, UNO fumbled the snap. The Jackrabbits regained the momentum. Rennerfeldt took the ball,

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Maverick Soccer Team Finishes Season 14-5

David M. Johnson &
Jimmy Sheil
Senior Staff Writer

by David M. Johnson and
Jimmy Sheil

The UNO soccer team completed a 14-5 inaugural season last weekend with shutout wins over Missouri Southern (4-0) and Northwest Missouri State (5-0), but there was a hint of 'what might have been' in the late October air.

"It kind of stings to be one game away from winning the conference championship. But then again we were predicted to finish fifth in the conference," said assistant coach Ted Anderson.

Typically, a first year program lamenting missing the playoffs is out of the norm, but UNO coaches and players were not surprised.

"I knew we had a talented group of girls, but it was just a question of time before we came together," said forward Akeisha Varanado. "As the season went on we really started communicating well."

Anderson echoed those sentiments, "I don't want to say we expected to do this well, but we knew it was possible if we worked together. And one of

our preseason goals was to win the conference," Anderson said.

The Mavs attributed their success to team unity.

"I think the main thing is these girls respect each other and work well together," Anderson said.

"No question we're a tight team, we win together and lose together. And we're always looking to pick each other up," Varnado said.

The camaraderie was evident throughout the season as the team knew when to have a little fun, whether it was dancing to music during time-outs or dousing Head Coach Don Klosterman while he was being interviewed for TV Sunday afternoon.

The Mavs weren't in a laughing mood Saturday as they pummeled Missouri Southern 4-0, taking 50 shots (16 on goal) while allowing not a single shot by MSU.

Playing before an estimated crowd of 280, UNO and the Lady Lions played to a 0-0 draw at the half, but the Mavs scored four second half goals for their 13th victory.

"We played to their (MSU) type of play in the first half," Klosterman said in a press



Steve Houlton
UNO's Kristin McCormick (15) and Jaime Bizzarri (14) get the ball past Missouri Southern Goalkeeper Jennifer Carter at Aksarben Field. The Mavs defeated Missouri Southern 4-0 Saturday and Northwest Missouri State University 5-0 Sunday.

freshman Katie Hobbs, on a pass from Varnado, opened the scoring with her 20th goal of the season.

Things did click in the second half. Forty-two seconds into play,

Dani Plumb put the Mavs up by two with a shot in the 68th minute. Twelve minutes later,

Plumb fed defender Jessie Parsons who beat goalie Brenda Sloan to give UNO a 3-0 lead.

Stephanie Kruse rounded out the scoring a minute from

see SOCCER, page 13

Mav Volleyball Improves to 23-4 On The Season

Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

Maverick volleyball is back on track. After losing setter Bethany Tygert and dropping three straight games to Augustana, Northern Colorado, and North Dakota State on the road the UNO volleyball has rallied together and won their last three games all at the Sapp Field House.

The Mavericks avenged their loss to top ten team Northern Colorado at the Field House last Tuesday scoring a

five set win. The victory proved that the Mavericks were not going to give in to the challenges that were brought to them. This weekend, UNO hosted North Central Conference opponents South Dakota and Morningside.

Friday night, just three days after that grueling Northern Colorado match, UNO stepped up to the South Dakota Coyotes. In just three sets the Mavericks dropped the anvil on the Coyotes and walked away with a 15-10, 15-5, 15-9 victory. Senior leader Korrine Boltin led the attack with nine

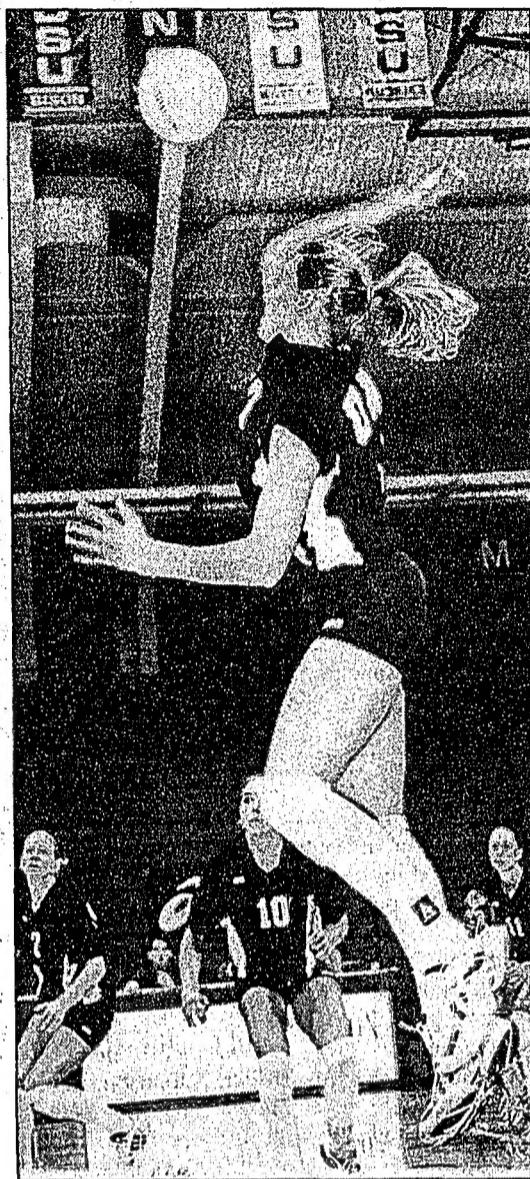
kills. Nikki Mastny, recently back from injury contributed eight kills, as did Tracy Ankeny. Also returning from a back injury, Freshman setter Carrie Noble had 34 set assist.

Saturday night the Morningside Mustangs trotted into town, and trotted out with their an 8-25 overall record. UNO only needed three sets to knock off the Mustangs, taking home a 15-11, 15-1, 15-11 victory. Ankeny and Mastny each had 14 kills for the Mavericks who improved their record

see VOLLEYBALL, page 13



UNO's Nikki Mastny dives for the ball as Jewelia Grennan (17) and Korrine Boltin (7) move in for the set in the photo above. In the photo to the right, Jewelia Grennan spikes the ball as Carrie Noble (10), Nikki Mastny (11) and Korrine Boltin look on. Photos by Chris Machian.



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SOCER: Mavs Finish Season 14-5

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time on an assist by Jessica Butler.

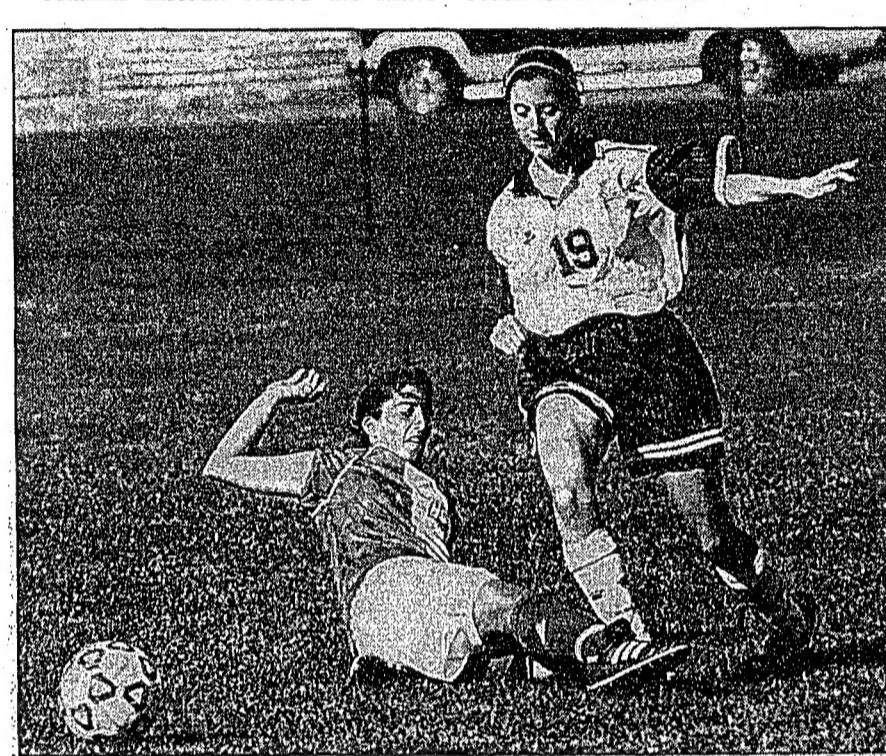
Sunday was Fan Appreciation Day at Aksarben Field, as 800 people turned out to see UNO dominate Northwest Missouri 5-0. The Mavs peppered three Bearcat goalkeepers with 43 shots, while allowing only one second -half shot by NWMSU.

Dani Plumb opened the scoring with an unassisted goal minutes into the game. Varando added a goal assisted by Hobbs just before half to make the score 2 to 0 at the break.

Jennifer Keenan scored the Mavs

third goal scored in the 53rd minute of the match with an assist from Hobbs. Varando got her second score of the game and was assisted by Jodi Mollner to put UNO up 4-0. Kristen McCormack finished the scoring in the final minutes.

The Mavs finished third in the North Central Conference and are currently rated 10th in the Great Plains Region. The top two teams advance from the soccer coaches poll, and it is highly unlikely UNO will move eight places coach Klosterman said.



CM Chris Machlan

UNO's Alessandra De La Guardia slides in to take the ball away from Northwest Missouri State's Jenni Hayes.

VOLLEYBALL: Team Improves to 23-4

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to 23-4 overall and 11-3 in the conference.

The Mavericks are coming toward the home stretch in their schedule with just four games remaining in the regular season. The team is currently ranked seventh in the nation and is looking to impress pollsters heading forward to the NCAA Tournament. The Mavericks return to the road next weekend to play St. Cloud State on Friday, Nov. 5th and will travel to Minnesota State-Mankato for a match-up with the other NCC Mavericks on Nov. 6th. In earlier meetings with St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato, the

Mavericks swept both teams in three sets. Those games were played at home at the Sapp Field House, and now the Mavericks must charge the road which has been unfriendly of late. UNO is 8-4 on the road this year, but have dropped their last three out of town games. They are still undefeated at home where the team is greeted by 600 fans, on average, every home night.

UNO will finish out the regular season in the comfort of home, but face two top 12 teams in Augustana and South Dakota State. Those games fall on Nov. 12 and 13.

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Statman

- The overall record for UNO men's basketball stands at 822-897 over 85 seasons. Of the 19 Mav head coaches, only seven have posted winning records.

- Movin' Wright Up:** With 217 rushing yards against South Dakota State Saturday, Adam Wright now has 2,474 career yards. He passes both Saul Ravenell and Bobby Bass into third place on the all-time Mav career rushing list. The 217 yard performance, the fifth highest in UNO history, was also a career single game high for Wright.

- Severson Seeking Missile:** Freshman kicker Troy Severson has scored 72 points so far this season. The UNO record for points scored by a kicker in a season is 74 set by Paul Kosek in 1998.

- Ankeny Annihilation Watch:** Through Saturday's action, Tracy Ankeny has 1,303 career kills and stands No. 8 all-time. Next up is No. 7, Ruth Evans with 1,326. Her 28 kills against UNC Oct. 26 was a career single game high for the junior attacker.

- Watts My Line:** Kwanzi Watts now has 976 yards rushing and 1,283 yards passing this season. The only other Division II quarter-

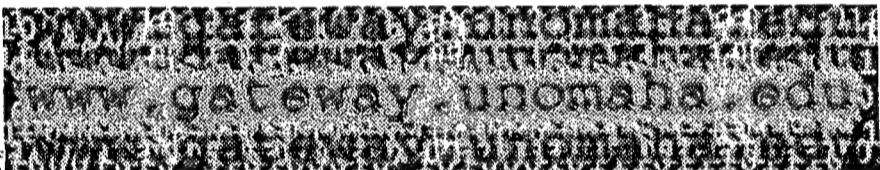
back to have 1,000-1,000 season's is UNO's Ed Thompson. In addition, Watts has scored 14 touchdowns. The school record for TDs in a season is 16, set by Danny Fulton in 1976.

- Jason White's third-period goal against Northern Michigan Saturday was his second of the season and 21st in his career. That ties him with Billy Pugliese for the all-time career goal lead.**

- Home Sweet Home —** The Mavs football team has not lost a home game in three years, a streak extending now to 16 games. Their last lost at Caniglia Field was in the 1996 NCAA Division II playoffs against NW Missouri State. UNO has won their last 20 regular season home games.

- With two games to go this season, Adam Wright has 985 rushing yards and Kwanzi Watts has 976 rushing yards. UNO has never had two 1,000 yard rushers in the same year. Wright's 985 is already the sixth highest single season rushing total in Mav history.**

- Seth Turman's punt return for touchdown is the last since Terrence Davis ran a pair back against St Cloud State Nov. 14, 1998.**



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